

Campus Crumbs

AN APOLOGY

(With apologies to the author)
The editor of a small town newspaper explains the loss of the letter "S" from his composing room as follows:

"Lath night thome thneaking thecoundril thrble into our compo-thing room and pilfered the cabi-netth of all the ettheth! Therefore, we would like to take advantage of thith opportunity to apologize to our readerth for the generally inthipid appearance of your paper. We would altho like to thate that if at any time in the yearth to come we would thee thith dirty thnake-in-the-grathth about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thoru thatithfaction to thoout him full of holeth. Thank you."

The editor sat in his cane bottom chair,
Ran all his fingers through all of his hair,
And wildly implored in a voice of despair
For copy.
Printers and 'phone were both sizzling hot,
"That blankable copy has got to be got!"
We want it right. What we want is a lot
More copy!"
But still, the reporters all fervently swore
That they'd got all the news in the country and more,
The editor raved as he traversed the floor,
"More copy!"
The issue is out. Now we hear people tell
Of a maniac held in a lone padded cell.
The poor ex-editor only can yell,
"More copy!"

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Compulsory attendance at classes at the University of North Carolina has been reinforced in some cases by fining students who are absent. In spite of student agitation for optional attendance, the faculty of the university passed a rule giving the department full control of the attendance question. The psychology department now charges 50 cents for excusable absences and a dollar for missing a class without a good reason. Excused absences from examinations will cost the offender \$1.
Two dollars will be charged for missing examinations without a good cause or the professor has the alternative of giving a failure on the examination if he so desires.

Shed a tear for Rosa Lee,
She raced a train in a model T.

This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows.

And then there's the little ditty from The Technique that you might like. It is entitled, "Cinders."

"Ashes. . .
Ashes of coal—
Cigarette ashes—
Ashes of love.
All—
Just ashes."

Heat,
Quizzes.
Profs that lecture steadily—

The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.,

May 26, 1931

NUMBER 19

Dr. J. L. Beeson Honored By Governor Hardman

Dr. J. L. Beeson, President of the Georgia State College for Women, who serves also as President of the Georgia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, has been appointed by Governor Hardman to represent the State of Georgia in connection with the Bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington.

Every state, county, city, town, is expected to participate in the celebrations which begin on February 22, next year, and end on Thanksgiving Day of that year.

Programs have been carefully mapped out, and all phases and periods of the life of Washington will serve as basis for these programs.

The original house in which Washington was born was built between 1718 and 1720 by Augustine Washington, father of George, near Bridge's Creek in Westmoreland county, Va., on the Washington plantation known as Wakefield. The house was destroyed by fire in 1780.

It is being reproduced, as nearly as possible to conditions of two centuries ago, however, by the Wakefield National Memorial Association, aided by the Federal Government and sponsored by the National George Washington Bicentennial commission.

In addition to the restoration of the brick house in which Washington was born, the family graveyard will be restored with table stones of colonial design properly inscribed.

Governors and legislators of thirty-three states have named commissions to cooperate with the National Commission in formulating plans for the celebration. Besides the thirty-three states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska, and Philippines have also appointed State cooperative agencies.

ANNUAL ALUMNAE BANQUET

The annual Alumnae banquet will be held in the new diningroom, May 30, 1931, at 8:00 P. M. Those present will include the faculty alumnae, senior class, sophomore class officers, Y. W. C. A. officers, directors of the college, lady visitors, and the alumnae at large.

Monotonously.
Cramming, exams, and
Dances that drive away—
Thoughts of school; then
Home, or summer school—
Great place—college.

At Ohio Wesleyan University the voices of the students in the speech department are being recorded and filed away as permanent records.

The University of California has instituted a new type of rooting to be used at night games. It consists of making letters and figures by means of colored lights.

The fossil of a common morning glory that bloomed twenty-one million years ago has been discovered near Florissant, Colorado, by a geological expedition.

EAST INDIAN FINDS IT NOT DIFFICULT TO ACQUIRE SLANG IN UNITED STATES

Columbus, O.—An East Indian coming to America finds it hard not to pick up slang expressions and use them in his everyday speech. At least this has been the experience of Dr. B. B. Malvea, head of the chemistry department of Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India, who is studying at Ohio State University.

This ability to pick up what he calls, "Yankee Slang" has caused Dr. Malvea a good deal of embarrassment since he came here from India a year and a half ago. His English before he reached the Ohio State campus was very good, he says, but now his vocabulary is replete with phrases that he mentally shudders at, but that slip out.

He finds it especially embarrassing when he writes letters to his friends in India, he says. Once he wrote that a man he had met in Columbus was "dumb, judging from his conversation." The friends couldn't quite figure out how a man could be dumb and yet carry on a conversation. They wrote urging him to explain, and suggested that in future letters he add a postscript explaining his slang remarks.

Nevertheless, the American system of education is superior to the English system now used in India, he thinks. Mass education, which is the aim in India, he thinks, is better accomplished by schools which give their own examinations prepared by the government.

He is taking a course in chemical engineering at Ohio State, so his Indian pupils will be able to put into actual practice the theories he gives them in the classroom.

But he hopes that he will forget his "Yankee Slang" before he returns to India.

G. S. C. SUMMER SESSION JUNE 9TH

Dr. E. H. Scott, director of the summer school at G. S. C. W., stated this week that applications on file for admission to the summer session which opens June 9th and continues for six weeks would probably exceed previous years.

THE FASHION SHOW

May 19, 1931

Last night I went to the fashion show. They had little children's dresses made out of flour sacks, school dresses for big children, and sport clothes. Then they had afternoon dresses. The ones who wore afternoon dresses had a party. Then came the evening dresses. The college household art department made all of the dresses and some of the hats. Miss Mabry Harper is in charge of the department.

HARRIET EDWARDS (8 yrs. old)
Third grade—Peabody Practice School.

Colonnade Staff Named For Next Year at Election This Week

MAKING THE GRADE IN NEW YORK

O. O. McIntyre gives some personal experiences on his going to Gotham in the June issue of College Humor.

"At the outset" says Mr. McIntyre "it is only fair to chornicle I am what might be called a New York-o phile. To me, living on this narrow strip of island is sitting on top of the world.

"It is no exaggerating that when I stepped from my Middle train into the diargy rotunda of Grand Central that I would have given all I possessed—which to be precise included a healthy appetite, two suits of clothes, a change of underwear and forty-six dollars and fifty cents in cash—to have taken the next train back without stepping outside the enormous terminal.

"I knew then what was meant when I had read that New York was 'an ogre.' The same buckitty-buckitty which is today a stimulant was then something indefinably calamitous. There was a sensation of utter isolation—a drop of water in a vast ocean.

I have heard many welfare workers and others interested in Manhattan socology say that no young person should come here with an idea of finding a niche in the man-made cliffs without having money enough to last at least six months. For a single person the amount is fixed at six hundred. For a married couple the amount is nine hundred dollars.

"Every day chartiy organizations are paying railroad fares back to the crossroads of the great army of Those Who Failed. Yet if I were a young man who had just left college and was equipped with a high-powered ambition to get on in this amazing world, possessed excellent health and equally excellent ideals with enough money—say, sixty dollars—I would make a bee line for New York."

The new staff elected last week for next year is in charge of this issue of the college paper. Those elected were: Margaret Trapnell, editor-in-chief; Mary Snow Johnson, managing editor; Mary Bell Gibson, business manager; Helen Barron, exchange editor; Virginia Luke, circulation manager; Elizabeth Cowart, news editor; Frances Adams, Y. W. editor; Susie Dell Reamy, Alumnae editor; Margaret K. Smith, society editor; Bess Bell, Advertising manager. The reporters are: Sara Linda Morgan, Helen Southville, and Marjorie Ennis.

G. M. C. BAND APPEARED IN CONCERT

The Georgia Military College Battalion band presented a concert Friday evening, May 15, in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women.

The program, consisting chiefly of marches and band music was delightful. One of the most interesting pieces played was "The Night Riders" in which the echo of horses' hoofs was very realistically displayed.

During the program, Cadet Paul Smith, baritone, sang a number of popular songs; and Dale Stone, a member of the band, played on the organ.

The band is composed of thirty-eight cadets with Major Godfrey Osterman as director; Miss Maggie Jenkins, Pianist; and Paul Smith Soloist.

HEALTH CLUB PLANS HONARY SOCIETY

Plans are being completed by the Health Club to organize an honorary society, Upsilon Alpha Eta, whose members will be chosen from the senior class and from the second semester students of the junior class.

The faculty of the Health Department, officers of the club, and a special committee advocate the plan because they believe it will be stimulating to the club.

The Health Club, since its organization in April, 1928, with Caroline Cheney as president has been one of the outstanding clubs on the campus.

Commencement Calendar

Friday, May 29, Senior Class Day
Welcome—Caroline Selman.
Class song.
Class History—Elizabeth Fort.
Poem.
Giftoarian—Catherine Jones.
Duet—Margaret Cunningham and Margorie Neal.
Prophecy—Caroline Russell.
Piano Solo—Whortly Holland.
Last Will and Testament—Margaret Teasley.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Sophomore Class Day, 5:30 P. M.
Introduction—Bess Rowen.
Prologue—Caroline Green.
Class Poem—Virginia Lanier.

Class History—Sarah Morgan.
Class Prophecy—Ruth Dees.
Alumnae, 7:30, in new dining room program instead of traditional toast.

SUNDAY MAY 31

Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Frank A. Juhan D. D., Bishop of Florida.
Vespers, 7:30.
Conducted by Y. W. C. A. Alumnae.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Graduation exercises, 11:00 A. M.
Speaker—Hon David Arnell Bickers, Savannah.
Exhibits, 2-5:30 P. M.

THE COLONNADE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
OF THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
WOMEN CORNER HANCOCK CLARK
STS. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

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COLONNADE STAFF 1930-31

Editor-in-Chief Margaret Trapnell
Managing Editor Mary Snow Johnson
Business Manager Mary Bell Gibson
Exchange Editor Helen Barron
Circulation Manager Virginia Luke
News Editor Elizabeth Cowart
Y. W. C. A. Editor Frances Adams
Alumnae Editor Susie Dell Reamy
Society Editor Margaret K. Smith
Advertising Manager Bess Bell
Reporters—Sara Linda Morgan, Helen Southville,
Marjorie Ennis.

EDITORIAL CORMENTS

The new staff is in harness now. The new posts were filled by popular vote, and each student chosen, was selected for her ability to perform the functions of her office. Each staff member accepts the responsibility gladly and is expecting your cooperation and help, and resolve to make The Colonnade into a really living college weekly newspaper. The new staff is directly responsible for this last issue, and if plans, now underway, are completed, the first edition of next year will be larger and will be issued regularly. The new staff only asks the cooperation and help of every student and faculty member and wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the old staff, whose diligence, cooperation were of inestimable value to us. Quoting one member—"In spite of the sling and arrows of misfortune and comment, we really enjoyed our work. We appreciated the compliments, "cracks," and the criticism that have come our way from time to time, and from various sources, for it goes to make the paper better in the long run—best luck to all of you."

Let us carry on where they left off.

SENIORS

For the millionth time you must be told. "You are now facing the hardship and disappointments of life."

Are you ambitious to amount to something in life? Of course you are! Everyone should be.

Let me offer a little motto to you: If you strike a thorn or rose:

Keep A-Goin' There will surely be times when you will want to cry out

"I cannot find my way there is no star,

In all the shrouded heavens anywhere."

Life isn't always a path of roses and oft' times there are so many thorns that the rose can hardly be seen. But its there and the best way to find it is to pick each thorn off

OBSERVATIONS

"Gee! It flatters her to death. And, look at that nose. Why her's is the size of Stone Mountain. And—just gaze upon it—a reducing lens must have been placed over the camera when that picture was taken. And—here's Pat—isn't she angelic? Sweet essence of Springtime, but her picture is certainly misleading."

These and similar remarks were heard on the campus when the first Spectrums appeared. Misleading! Flattering! And "just like her" pictures! A comedy collection of very suitable adjectives.

Well, your picture may be misleading, but remember that it is only an outward revelation of yourself and those glossier dreams of your heart that make you so valuable are not revealed. If your picture flatters you—you are indeed lucky. If it doesn't, you're still lucky—what if you had had a full length photo taken?

THE CHALLENGE OF THE IMPERFECT

How many of us go through life complaining? "The sun is too warm or the day is too cold. We are rushed for time or we have nothing to do. We want a chance to go to college or we have to stay here studying while others are at home having a good time." How many of us want what we haven't—until we get it? How often do we fail to see the greatest of all our blessings, that which makes man's life worth living, the challenge of the imperfect? Just stop and think. What kind of place would this world be if everything were perfect? There'd be no need for doctors, nobody would be sick. There'd be no need for lawyers, nobody would disagree. Preachers would be out of place, everybody would be good. Teachers would not be needed, education would be one of nature's gifts to man. There would

be no need for entertainment, nobody would be bored. One would even be denied the selection of friends. Every one would be perfect. In fact, there wouldn't be much use of anything or anybody. No life could mean even a little to someone else. No one could give to another of himself because all would own everything that could be desired. Happiness? Well, maybe there would be. But it would be a queer kind of happiness. Something of a vital influence would be lost to the world if the force of the challenge of the imperfect were taken away. But the force remains. Why not stop complaining and answer the challenge?

THE PAPER NEXT YEAR

This issue brings to a close another volume of the Colonnade and the editors sign off with the hope that before another year begins there will develop in the minds of the students, faculty and business men a determination to co-operate more enthusiastically.

This year has been a struggle, financially speaking. This can be attributed to two reasons. First the merchants of Milledgeville have not been in a position to take as much advertising as we would like them to. Second, the students have not subscribed and given their co-operation as they should. We are not writing this in a fussy attitude but with the hope that if the students want a campus publication that they will show this desire by expressing their willingness to have the college authorities set aside a fund from the student fees for this purpose.

A good college paper is an asset. It develops spirit. It gives the student an insight into all activities and helps to bring about a more friendly attitude in all quarters. A paper lends its help to all worthy

activities and assists in promoting letter coordination between the clubs, societies and other activities. It represents the campus life and if successful it is nothing more than a mirror, reflecting the spirit of the college.

To have a paper of this kind, the financial burden must be lifted and before this can be done, the college must contribute to the paper as other colleges in the state are doing. We cannot improve our paper until we have more money to do it with. It must be understood that as long as we try to make the paper as cheap as possible, we cannot hope to print the kind of paper that we should and one that will compare with other campus publications.

The staff on closing this year has the following suggestions to make: The creation of a board of advisors composed of one faculty member, the head of student activities and the editor of the paper. That the staff be selected with more care and that instead of electing them by the student body, the editor-in-chief with the business manager, who have been elected by the students, choose the staff who are to work with them. That each student be assessed a fee of five dollars and this fee will pay for the annual and provide a subscription to the Corinthian and Colonnade. That the editors be given free reign as to the establishment of managers.

We are looking forward to next year with the determination to give G. S. C. W. the "best college paper published in the state and if we do this we feel that we must have the co-operation of both student and faculty.

We hope every student will have a happy vacation and we will have the pleasure of working with them next year.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

Retrospection

As the commencement season draws near many of us think of the commencement on the past the past full of activities and associations, the past that has even contributed its part to the making of the present and the future.

No organization on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women has a more interesting or splendid past than the Alumnae Association.

In 1894 a group of graduates of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College met for the purpose of organizing an Alumnae Association. On June 2, 1896 a constitution and by-laws were adopted. The spirit of this young organization was clearly set up in the preamble to the constitution which read:

"We, the Alumnae of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College, in order to extend the influence of the Institution and to bring successive classes into closer sympathy with each other and their Alma Mater, do ordain and establish this constitution for the government of the Alumnae Association."

The motto, "Freely ye have received, freely give," permeated every activity of this early association and gave to the organization the impetus which has carried it through these twenty-five years.

The years have brought increased numbers for the new Alumnae Bulletin, edited by Miss Scott, that there are eligible to membership in the Alumnae Association 739 graduates with degrees, 5423 graduates with Normal Diplomas, besides scores of former students whose affiliation with the organization means much to the college and to the Alumnae Association. Change, growth, progress has come but the purposes and ideal of the Alumnae Association have retained the spirit of that early period, "Freely ye have received freely give."

The aims of the present organization are defined in the Catalogue Number 1929-31 of the College Bulletin in the following manner.

"The aim of the Association is to maintain a spirit of loyalty to the Alma Mater. Its purpose is to render effective contacts between Alumnae and the college, to strengthen friendships among the Alumnae, to perpetuate memories of college associations, and to advance the strength and prosperity of the Alma Mater."

In 1928 the old constitution was set aside and a new one adopted in order that the plan of organization might be brought up-to-date, and might better function with the increasing membership. Many cities, towns and counties have organized G. S. C. W. clubs. The clubs are wide-awake, working units and are contributing to the practical realization of the motto, a "G. S. C. W." club in every county in Georgia. Clubs in other states watch with eagerness the development and progress of their Alma Mater.

The activities of the association

have varied with the need. Among the tangible expressions of appreciation is the Marvin Parks Memorial Hospital which was sponsored by the Alumnae and was dedicated at the commencement of 1928. Many Georgia girls have received aid from the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

On the third floor of Parks Hall is located the Alumnae office. Here the files are kept. During the past year Miss Scott has perfected a complete filing system, consisting of four master files.

The annual contains two pages devoted to the Alumnae Association. This retrospection might continue and the details might be filled in but on May 30 the members of the Alumnae Association are invited to assemble in the college dining hall, and surely as friends meet together the past will be reviewed, memories will live again, friendships will be strengthened, and the sponsors of the future will be anticipated.

MARY B. BROOKS

WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE

The Alumnae Association has been unable to get in touch with these people listed below. Letters sent to them at the following addresses were returned. If you can correct these addresses or give any information concerning them please

write to Miss Katharine Scott, President of Alumnae Association, G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga.

The list of names is as follows:
Mrs. Eugene Drexel, Little River, Fla., Mrs. Kathleen Duggan, 1010 Belmont Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Henrietta Virginia Dunn, 1826 Walton Way, Augusta, Ga., Miss Durden, Carron, Ga., Miss Elizabeth Edmondson, care of Rev. R. A. Edmondson, 330 Grant St., Atlanta, Ga., Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Edward, Columbus, Ga., Mrs. H. E. Edwards, 326 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Percival Elliott, Weaver Height, Roanoke, Va., Mrs. J. A. Elmore, 324 Adams St., Montgomery, Ala., Miss Ella G. Evans, 2200 19th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga., Miss Ruth Ewert, Kesington, Ga., Mrs. Frank Ewing, 73 Rosedale Road, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. B. W. G. Earnham, 108 Lawton Ave., Macon, Ga., Miss Beulah Beatrice Floyd, Columbus, Ga., Mrs. A. H. Vogel, Augusta, Ga., Mrs. M. E. Fordham, Vienna, Ga., Statesboro, Ga., Miss Lucian Franklin, 87 Brevard Road, W., Asheville, Ga., Mrs. T. D. Freeman, Cochran, Ga., Perry, Ga., Mrs. Lawson Fuler, 2212 Cathedral Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Miss Pauline Gary, Walter Reed Hospital Washington, D. C., Miss Ruth Gary, 215 E. Park Ave., Charlotte, N. C., Miss Ruth Gary, care of Mrs. Williams, 1702 Summit Pace, N. W., Atlanta, Ga., Miss Louise Gibbs, Fitzgerald, Ga., Miss Jennie Cunniff.

(Continued on back page)

HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Your Maiden Name

Year Graduated or Attended

Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name



MITCHELL COUNTY
GIRLS AT G. S. C. W.
MILLEDGEVILLE 1930-31



IAWIN COUNTY
GIRLS AT G. S. C. W.
MILLEDGEVILLE 1930-31

DR. J. L. BEESON ENTERTAINS FRESHMAN

On Monday afternoon, May 18, the freshman class of G. S. C. W. was very delightfully entertained by President and Mrs. J. L. Beeson and the Literary Guild on the Mansion lawn. The guests began to arrive at four o'clock. They were shown through the lovely Mansion and its many interesting rarities ever pointed out to them. Despite the other attractions the greatest interest centered in the young grandson, Samuel Henry Beeson Wright.

After the tour the guests assembled on the lawn where a short but beautiful program was rendered by the Literary Guild. Miss Winifred G. Crowell, faculty adviser, spoke to the freshmen in behalf of the Guild. She explained the purpose and something of the work done by the Guild this year. Miss Helen Barron, president, made a brief talk in which she explained the four divisions of the Guild, the Short Story, the Poetry, the Drama, and the Novel. Miss Barron introduced Dr. Alice C. Hunter, sponsor of the Novel Group, who made some introductory remarks about the two-act play, "Sweethearts" which some members of her group very beautifully presented. The play was written by W. S. Gilbert who wrote in collaboration with the English writer, Sullivan, many popular operettas. The cast for the play included Miss Mary Bell Gibson, Miss Mabel Brantley, Miss Geraldine Bray, and Miss Dora Dell Downing.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the freshman and sophomore class officers.

Heretofore the upper classes alone have enjoyed this privilege of being entertained by President and Mrs. Beeson at the Mansion. This year the members of the freshman class realize how unusual was their opportunity of enjoying this privilege.

Some may wish for castles,
For jewels and for wealth.
Some may wish for fame,
And others wish for health.

But if I had my wish
This is what 'twould be
A tiny little cottage
Beside an open sea.

I'd have a little candle
That I would light at night,
A bright blue rug upon the floor,
And beds as soft and white.

My dishes would be yellow
Upon a table green.
My flowers would be violets,
My clothes so white and clean.

I wouldn't care for money,
Fame would not be for me.
I'd live my life—contented
In my cottage by the sea.

M. KEITH

The last meeting of the year of "El Circulo Espanol" was held Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty in the basement of Ennis Hall, the new president Marie Goodyear presiding. The members responded to the roll call with the name of a city in Spain and its location.

A number of Spanish anecdotes were given by the following girls: Margaret Beal, Frances Barton, Louise Kent, Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Dunaway, Mary Turner, Sara Willis, and Sara Brinson.

Afterwards songs were sung, and then Dr. Floyd asked some riddles, both being given in Spanish. The meeting then adjourned.

Nip and Tuck

This week and its activity makes us agree with Richard B. Smith's comment in the Saturday Evening Post that "compared to me, a dog with three cats to chase was sedentary."

A new collective noun—ash can.

Weekly similes: As helpless as Harriet Trapnell and her crutches on a rainy day. So insignificant I could have crawled under a grain of sand but for the fear of losing myself.

The height of optimism is looking in the cuckoo clock for eggs.

This week's fairy tale (although everyone knows they don't have tails): The college officials have offered a reward to any person who will devise a scheme to occupy the time of the students during the week of May 25 to June 1.

And another one: Hannah Forehand and Mary Rogers were quiet for ten minutes at one time.

We're trying for that reward, so we'll cease these vagaries and think more on our proposed plan for the solution. Besides, if you only knew it, this columning business isn't all it's wise-cracked up to be.

Now you've heard our swan song.

THE CORINTHIAN STAFF ENTERTAINS

As one parting symbol of cooperation and progress the Corinthian staff entertained a few members of the Spectrum staff at supper in Government Square Park last Wednesday. After a delicious supper including about everything G. S. C. W. students hunger for (Jewel Dodd seems to have been responsible for the dainties) the group discussed plans for next year. Miss Crowell who is the Faculty Advisor for both publications, led the discussion which in the main centered around the ways and means of selecting staffs on our campus. Committees were elected to give suggestions and to nominate a staff for each group.

Those invited as guests were Kay Vinson, Catherine Jones, Marie Parker, Elizabeth Cowart and Miss Crowell.

A TENNIS 'MATCH'

He wrote a 'line' to her thus: "There'll be a 'ball' tomorrow. 'Tennis' the time. Please go with me. The 'ball's out' by twelve. Your devoted 'server,' Ned.

"The 'duce,'" she thought, "I 'love-40' people better than Ned. I don't like his 'racket.' I bet he'd 'steel-strings' out of somebody's shoes if he could; besides he has no 'guts.' But that will be a 'good ball.' I'd hate to stay 'outside.' I'll go!"

So she put on her 'net' dress the next evening and he 'made a drive' to her front door, helped her in his 'Ace' and they went to the ball.

She danced '15-40'—oh, any number of times and then Ned said, "Let's go 'outside' and 'set,' and I might 'add' that it's warm in here," and he took off his 'court.'

"I love you," he soon said, when they were seated in the garden, "Your lovely eyes and hair and pretty dress of 'net' balls, me up so I can't think of anything else."

"That's just your 'line.' I know 'your game'; you've said you 'love-15' other girls before, I'm sure."

"Ump-ire' rises in me to hear you

WE NEED YOUR ASSISTANCE

(Continued from Alumnae Page)

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Misses Elizabeth Morgan, Frances Scott, Mary Rogers, Frances Thaxton, and Louise Smith motored to Sandersville, Wednesday P. M. May 6, to observe the health train sent out from Atlanta which was filled with health posters, charts, and projects. This exhibit was put on by State Health Department and proved most interesting.

say such things. I love you true, this is no 'game' ". She looked at the moon overhead and then at Ned, "I believe you, Ned. You're an 'ace' ", she murmured. And thus it was a 'match' was made.

HISTORY CLUB PICNIC LAST MEETING OF YEAR

As its last meeting of the year, the History Club had a picnic Monday afternoon, May 18, on the campus back of Chappell Hall. After a short business session in which the various committees reported their work for the year, Dr. Johnson, faculty advisor for the club, and Miss Edna DeLamar, president of the club extended their appreciation for the cooperation shown during the year.

The meeting was then turned over to the social committee. Stunts were given by representatives of each of the four classes and by faculty members. Everyone present will readily admit that the stunt given by the members of the history faculty was the crowning event of the whole afternoon. After the stunts, each person present either told a humorous incident or entertained the group with a funny poem. Refreshments were then served.

BIRD STUDY ON OUR CAMPUS

The ornithology classes have been having a bit of friendly competition as to which class could see or hear the most birds during a two hour walk. Last week Miss Rogers announced the Wednesday morning section to have been the most successful, identifying on April 29 thirty-three different birds which included: Starling, English Sparrow, Cardinal, Blue Jay, Red-headed Wood Pecker, Catbird, Mockingbird, Brown Thrasher, White-throated Sparrow, Carolina Wren, Flicker, Goldfinch, Field Sparrow, Orchard Oriole, Chimney Sweep, Kingbird, Purple Crackle, Peewee, Yellow throated Vireo, Towhee, Summer Crested Flycatcher, Woodthrush, mer Tanager, Red-bellied Woodpecker, Myrtle Warbler, Quail, Mowning Dove, Tufted Titmouse, Humming Bird, Red-wing, Blackbird, Red-eyed Vireo, Chickadee, Bluebird.

In addition to these the other classes saw the Chipping Sparrow, Maryland Yellowthroat, Indigo Bunting, Yellowbreasted Chat, Meadow Lark, Winter Wren, White-eyed Vireo and Hooded Warbler.

SIMILE

My love is like a sailing kite,
That nears a sky of blue or gray—
And counts a night or day unfair
Wherein it has not sailed away
From any mooring on earth's face.
My love is like a sailing kite,
Always outstretched toward widening space.

But even a kite must have a hand
That holds its tethering—
And even an eagle keeps in mind
A certain crag to which to cling—

And though my heart go kiting high
And sail and sail, it knows no fear
Of winds or storms or calm or heat—
The kite's cord is safe, secure,
And all life very sure and sweet,
Within the hand of you, dear.

—MARGUERITE ARTHUR.

A group of girls in Miss Frances Thaxton's Health Class have selected as their project to put out a health newspaper called The Health Yarn. All articles pertaining to the health are to be included in it. Margorie Ennis has been chosen as Editor-in-Chief. The plan is to mimeograph the paper and to present a copy to each person attending the health exhibit.

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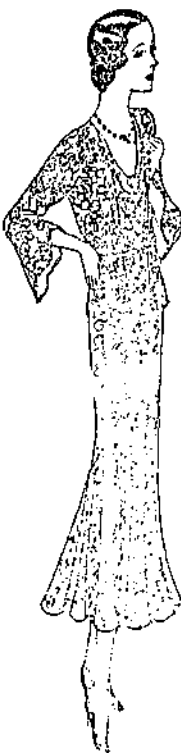
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